

Pres. Oaks attacks ERA groups in letter

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

sybel-worded letter to nine organizations, President Oaks threatened to withdraw BYU's membership in groups which are boycotting states that have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The campus memorandum dated April 27 was sent to the faculty and administrative staff. It included a list of organizations that are reported to have announced a boycott.

Following is the complete text of the letter:

Boycott of States that have not ratified the E.R.A. has been advised that the American Home Mission Society has announced that it will not hold its annual conference at Brigham Young University unless the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified, and we are embarrassed to have membership in an organization that engages in such a repulsive

boycott is an ugly instrument by which to impose its will on others, since its efforts to penalize the adverse will inflict injury on the innocent.

"The target states in your boycott include the State of Utah. We are located in Utah. Our faculty and staff reside here, and we draw approximately 30 percent of our students from this state. Our student body of 25,000 also includes thousands of students from other target states. We have an important stake in the economy of Utah and these other states.

"We are not concerned with whether your boycott favors or opposes the Equal Rights Amendment. We would be similarly upset if your organization had taken the position that it would not hold its meetings in states that have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We question the morality and the legality of your boycott, and intend to examine carefully the advisability of continuing our membership in an organization that has forced us into association with a boycott whose legality is questionable and whose morality is contemptible.

"Is your position a result of action by your officers or directors, or has the membership had a chance to express its opinions on this policy?

"Please advise, so that we can have this information as we consider whether we should continue our affiliation with the American Home Economics Association.

Sincerely, Dallin H. Oaks."

The letter was sent Monday to the American Political Science Association, the American Psychological Association, the American Theatre Association, the American Association of University Women, the International Personnel Management Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the Organization of American Historians and the Speech Communication Association.

The memo also listed 28 other organizations "that are reported to have announced a similar boycott. (This information has not been verified.) Brigham Young University does not hold an institutional membership in any of these organizations, but since some of our faculty or administrative staff may be members, we think it appropriate to list these for their information," the memo read.

The list includes associations for anthropology, retired persons, cell biology, librarians, nurses, social workers, lawyers and psychologists.

Several staff members disagreed with Oaks' stand when contacted Monday night, but most asked they not be quoted directly, fearing negative effects on their positions or projects they oversee.

One pointed out that boycotts have been an established

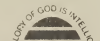
form of protest in Mormon society. "In the early days of the church, people did not shop in Gentile stores. Now we are asked not to shop in stores that are open on Sunday and not to patronize R-rated movies. A whole bunch of things have been boycotted recently, such as lettuce, and no one got upset."

They also wanted to know why this particular boycott was singled out, when other groups have mounted boycotts against groups boycotting non-ERA states. "You know the university isn't going to send a letter to them," one professor said.

Dr. Duane Jeffery, associate professor of zoology, said he was "embarrassed" by the letter. He felt the language was "not quite becoming" for a university president and questioned whether boycotts themselves were really the issue.

He said there was "some talk of making a response." Others said they were considering writing a memo to the president to express their objections.

Other staff members voiced support for the president's effort. Dr. Phillip Flammer, history professor and former professor of the year, said "I like it. I think the most redeeming part was where he said he was opposed to boycotting either viewpoint."



Brigham Young University

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3730;

other calls Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 31 No. 148

Tuesday, May 2, 1978

is rhetoric needed

Understand, group told

PROVO (AP) — A citizens' group demanding that television stations set up its act for children, urged by the head of the Communications Commission to exercise less rhetoric and greater understanding of the situation.

Orman Charles D. Ferris, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Children's Television, said the kinds of things his group of industries under its

are to expect less rhetoric, and more facts and economic analysis, from the industry, he said, "to respect the same from you as citizens as well."

named citizen groups such as "discipline and enforce" monitoring the broad-

casting industry and the FCC while conceding there's lots of room for improvement in the industry. However, Ferris also told the group, "the regulatory stew is richer, thicker and more nourishing because of your efforts."

"I look upon you and the perspective you bring to our agenda, not as an adversary, but as a conscience," the FCC chairman told a three-day symposium marking the 10th anniversary of the organization's founding.

The Boston-based group has petitioned the FCC to place restrictions on commercial advertisements on TV shows aired primarily for children. And it is pressing the Federal Trade Commission to ban from children's shows the kinds of commercials that extol the virtues of super-sweet cereals and other snack foods.

Ferris also used the occasion to announce that cable TV and satellite technology may soon be able to provide

the basis for specialized children's services not now available on commercial television.

News tips encouraged by Universe

The Universe will be continuing the "News Tip of the Week" contest during the Spring and Summer terms, managing editor Darby Gibson said Monday.

Readers are encouraged to call the Universe if they know about something that might develop into a news story, feature or news photograph. Executive editor Nelson Wadsworth said tips called in soon after an incident allow Universe reporters and photographers to act quickly in covering the story for the paper's next edition.

Wadsworth said winners will be treated to dinner for two at Provo-Orem area restaurants. He added that a different restaurant will be chosen each week.

Past contest winners included a tip about a stabbing attack on the stairs near the Maeser Building in September 1977, a tip about the death of zoologist J. Donald Daynes in April 1978, and a tip concerning an avalanche in Provo Canyon, March 1978.

Readers may call 374-1211 ext. 3630 to report news tips. All other calls should be made to ext. 2957. Winners will be announced every week in Tuesday's Universe. Gibson said. Tipsters who wish to remain anonymous should request that their names not be published.

The news tip winners are determined by a vote of the editors of the Universe. Gibson added. Second and third place winners are also announced, although no prize is given for them, he said.



Deanna Geddes... Miss Provo

Escapee still at large

A Utah State Hospital patient termed "dangerous" by Provo police was still being sought Monday by law enforcement agencies after he escaped Saturday.

Barde Beckstead, 41, was on an on-grounds visit when he apparently walked away from the hospital, according to hospital spokesman Tom Haraldsen. He was a part of the forensic program, in which people are sent to the hospital through the court system.

Lt. Budd Gillman of the Provo Police Department said Beckstead had been convicted of sexually assaulting juveniles. It was not known if he is armed, but "we know he is dangerous because of his history," Gillman said.

Beckstead, 6-1, 225-pounds, Caucasian with brown hair, was last seen wearing a blue flowered shirt and blue pants,

BYU junior receives Miss Provo '78 title

A BYU student was named Miss Provo 1978 in ceremonies Saturday. Deanna Geddes, a BYU junior in public relations from Haden Lake, Idaho, was chosen to represent the city.

The first in her family to win a contest, Miss Geddes says she is excited about the kinds of possibilities it could open to her.

"I entered the contest because I love Provo," she said. "I want to do public relations for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and beginning here, I hope to get a good opportunity."

"Fifty percent of the contest is judged on our talent," she explained. Miss Geddes played an organ solo, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach.

She will have the opportunity to run for Miss Utah when her year as Miss Provo is completed. This is the first of

this type of contest the 19-year-old woman has won.

"All the girls in the contest were high-caliber kids," she said. "Most were in high school and all those were planning on furthering their education at the Y."

Contest rules required that entrants be at least 17 years old before the Miss Utah Pageant, single and never have been married. They must have been Provo residents for at least six months, and be prepared to stay in Provo for a full year. Entrants also prepared their own programs, including the selection of an evening gown, swim suit and talent.

"When winning the contest, the girl agrees to sign a contract with the city to be at all ribbon-cutting, groundbreaking and other ceremonies to be held that year in Provo," Miss Geddes said. "Provo is a good city to represent."

Elder James M. Paramore today's devotional speaker

Elder James M. Paramore of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church will be the first spring term devotional assembly speaker to-day at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and televised tonight at 7 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11. Both stations will rebroadcast the talk at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Elder Paramore was called to his present position one year ago after serving for seven years as the executive secretary to the Council of the Twelve.

The 1978-79 ASBYU officers will be sworn in at the devotional, Perry Bratt, ASBYU president, said. Chris Burdick, ASBYU Supreme Court Justice, will administer the oath of office to the new president, from the ASBYU Constitution. The remaining council members will then be administered the oath simultaneously.

Following the ceremony, Elder Paramore will deliver his talk. Elder Paramore interrupted his studies at BYU to serve on a mission to France and later served three years as mission president in Brussels, Belgium. He worked at BYU for one year prior to being called as executive secretary to the Council of the Twelve.

For eight years he worked in the engineering department at Geneva Steel and left his middle-management position to become a seminary teacher for the LDS Church.

The BYU graduate has served in more than 50 Church positions, including a bishop, stake president, high councilman and a regional representative.

He is married to Helen Heslington Paramore and they are the parents of six children.

Y student, grad hurt in accident

A BYU student and a former student were injured early Sunday morning in an accident on I-15 south of Payson. A 22-year-old Utah State University student was killed in the same accident.

Pamela Fults, a junior from Altamont, Tenn., and Cindy Sue John, a BYU graduate from Mesa, Ariz., were treated and released from Utah Valley Hospital Sunday, according to the Utah Highway Patrol.

The victim, dead on arrival at the hospital, was identified by the Highway Patrol as Daniel Patrick Crist, a USU student from Monterey, Mexico. He and another USU student, Ronald Scheve, 19, of Fairfield, Ohio, were riding in the back of a northbound pickup truck driven by Gordon Best Butcher, 22, 160 S. 600 W., Provo. A compact car was being towed behind the truck and it was struck from behind by a car driven by Miss Fults. Butcher's wife, Christine, was a passenger. Both were treated and released from Utah Valley Hospital.

The truck and the car it was towing were thrown out of control, and Crist was pinned under the wreckage.

Scheve was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at the hospital Monday.

The accident is under investigation by the Highway Patrol, according to Sgt. Dick Hall.

New director chosen for behavior program

Dr. J. Bonner Ritchie, an associate professor of organizational behavior, has been named director of BYU's Organizational Behavior program.

Ritchie will succeed Dr. Paul H. Thompson, who recently was named assistant dean of the Graduate School of Management.

In announcing Ritchie's appointment, Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the Graduate School of Management, expressed confidence that the new program director will carry on the development work begun by Thompson.

Before coming to BYU, Ritchie was an associate professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan, an instructor in the School of Business Administration at the University of California at Berkeley and a lecturer in the Department of Economics at St. Mary's College of California.

He received a bachelor's degree and a doctorate from the Berkeley institution.



Provo's Y Mountain took on more letters than normal Monday morning as a local high school club decided to dress it up a bit. The club, called Tau Beta, first changed the marker to read "Yes," leaving speculation that it was another "Great Engagement." Several hours later, it was changed to "Ytb," presumably signifying "Tau Beta." The stunt was part of the club's spring initiation.

Both Ritchie

In the news...

U.S. celebrates Israel's birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin celebrated Israel's 30th birthday Monday as Congress began considering a proposed three-way jet fighter sale that has heightened tensions between the U.S. and the Jewish state.

The occasion for Begin's visit was a White House reception marking the U.S. observance of the anniversary of the founding of Israel in 1948. Carter invited about 1,200 rabbis and other Jewish leaders to join him and Begin at the White House reception.

The Israeli leader also planned to hold private talks with Carter concerning the impasse in Middle East peace talks. But it was not immediately known whether the pair would discuss Carter's plan to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as to Israel.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance noted that celebrations of Israel's anniversary would take place throughout the United States this week. And he said Israel's security is a goal to which Americans feel a "deep commitment, a commitment on which Israel can depend."

Activity stickers distributed

New and continuing or returning students may pick up validation stickers for their activity cards in B-280 ASB beginning today.

Earlier, the stickers were passed out in the south concourse of the Marriott Center.

Political Science class added

An additional class in political science is being offered spring semester, Political Science 260, "Basic Law and the Citizen," will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. by Ron Gardner in 361 MARB.

Although the class was not listed in the spring schedule, it may be added with the index number 22566 and the instructor's signature.

Add-drop deadlines listed

Monday, May 8, is the last day students may add classes for spring term, according to John Clark, registration counselor.

Thursday is the last day classes may be dropped without paying a fee. Both adding and dropping of classes requires the signature of the instructor.

Classes may be dropped after Thursday (for academic reasons) until May 17, but a \$3 fee per class will be assessed.

"Add-drop cards must be turned in to the Registrar's Office, B-130 ASB, to validate the change," Call said.

Campus bicycle rules reviewed

Even though there are fewer pedestrians on campus pathways this spring, bicyclists may not share the sidewalks with them.

Sgt. Golden Hardy, of BYU Security/Police, said bicycles may be ridden only on designated bike paths. Bicycles may be ridden on campus sidewalks between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m.

Sgt. Hardy emphasized that the bike code will be enforced at all times. Cyclists also must not ride or coast bikes down the dual-use paths which go to Heilman Hall and the athletic fields.

Bicyclists must walk their bikes down these paths. In the past, cyclists going too fast have collided with pedestrians, he said. Cyclists may ride their vehicles up these ramps, however.

All bicycles used on campus must display a current license from Provo, Orem, or Springville. Application may be made at the Traffic Office, B-49 ASB or the Provo City offices, 359 W. Center. The fee is \$3.

Bookstore hours changed

New spring hours for the BYU Bookstore have been set. The bookstore will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., according to signs in the store's windows.

In addition to selling textbooks, the bookstore also stocks a large variety of non-text items. These include general interest books, office supplies and home entertainment equipment.

Roger E. Utley, manager of the bookstore, was out of town Monday and was unavailable for comment on the reason for the time change.

Winter grade pick-up continues

Grade reports for Winter Semester may be picked up today in 394-396 ELWC, according to Cindy O'Brien of the Records Office.

Students will need identification in order to pick up their grades, Miss O'Brien said.

After today, all grade reports will be distributed at the Records Office, B-150 ASB.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the consent of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Secret government actions can be reported, court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that news reporters cannot be criminally punished for disclosing truthful accounts of secret governmental proceedings to readers, viewers and listeners.

Before recessing for two weeks, the justices struck down a Virginia law that made it a crime to report about a state judicial commission's confidential inquiries about judges' fitness to hold office.

Although most states cloak such investigations in secrecy, only Virginia and Hawaii made it a crime for someone not linked to the state commissions to break through that wall of confidentiality.

Landmark Communications, publisher of the Virginian-Pilot newspaper in Norfolk, was indicted, convicted and fined \$500 after the newspaper ran an accurate report in 1975. The article said that the state's Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission had studied complaints against a local domestic relations judge, H. Warrington Sharp.

"The article published by Landmark provided accurate factual information about a legislatively authorized inquiry...and in so doing clearly served those interests in public scrutiny and discussion of governmental affairs which the First Amendment was adopted to protect," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

In another development, the court set the stage for what may become another important free-press ruling when it agreed to decide how much discretion judges have in deciding when to keep reporters and the public out of usually public court proceedings.

The justices voted to hear an appeal by the Gannett Co., Inc., news organization seeking to overturn

a sweeping courtroom access ruling by New York's highest court in a Rochester murder case.

Using a tactic that has seen rapid growth since a 1976 Supreme Court ruling which virtually outlawed reporting prohibitions on information gathered in open court, a trial judge in that case merely ejected the public and news media from a pretrial hearing.

Gannett's appeal gives the justices the chance to establish guidelines for judges who want to insure fair trials. The court's eventual decision, which won't come until next year, may tell all judges how to weigh free press and open-court interests with the competing need for a fair trial.

In other matters Monday, the court: —Decided, by a 6-3 vote, that municipal utilities cannot cut off service because of non-payment without first giving customers a chance to resolve the billing disputes.

—In an unprecedented ruling written by Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., the court said utility customers have a constitutionally protected interest in receiving service because such service is "a necessity of modern life."

—Ruled that former Green Beret doctor Jeffrey R. MacDonald must stand trial on charges of murder in the 1970 bludgeoning and stabbing deaths of his wife and two young children.

—Rejected efforts by 60 House of Representatives members to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties ratified by the Senate earlier this month.

—and left intact a decision barring baseball star Roberto Clement's widow from collecting damages for her husband's 1972 air crash death.

Class of 1978 departs

A total of 3,483 students from 45 states and 33 foreign countries received undergraduate and graduate degrees at the 103rd Commencement Exercises at BYU April 21.

Also receiving diplomas with April 1978 graduates were 1,061 students who graduated in December 1977. No services were held for graduation at that time.

Four honorary doctoral degrees were conferred in the graduation ceremonies: A Doctor of Humanities to George S. Eccles, a Salt Lake City banker; Doctor of Science to Robert H. Daines, plant pathologist; Doctor of Music to Alexander Schneider, former Tabernacle organist; and Doctor of Public Service to Joseph Rosenblatt, Salt Lake City businessman and the commencement speaker.

Also speaking at the graduation ceremonies, conducted by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the LDS Council of the Twelve, was Anna Tueller, 1978 recipient of a Danforth Scholarship.

Rosenblatt's remarks concerned what the business world expects from a BYU graduate.

"We expect that you will build your character with the dedication of a craftsman," Rosenblatt said, "to seek and to do new things; to combine your curiosity with your experience, your knowledge with your experiment, and thereby achieve the only solid satisfaction that a man can know—the happiness of endless attaining and achieving."

The traditional academic procession was cancelled because of bad weather.

Computers roam the stars and teach through games

Wherever you find computers you find people playing computer games on them and BYU is no exception, according to Dr. Gary Carlson, director of computer services.

Although not computerized at BYU were acquired for playing games, many of them have been used for that purpose, Carlson said.

He explained that with the recent production and promotion of smaller computers, BYU was able to purchase three of them to take the load of game playing off the larger computers.

The microcomputers cost between \$800 and \$800 and have been used mostly for computer games, Carlson said.

He added that most of the game playing is now on the new computers rather than on the larger more expensive ones.

Carlson said computer services has tried to play a variety of games on the larger computers by removing the programming of some of the games. Carlson said this tactic was not always successful because someone usually just reprogrammed the computer.

Not everyone at BYU can play games on these computers. To use a computer for any purpose, including games, a person needs a password, job number, and money in the computer account," Carlson said. The computer automatically turns off when the money runs out.

Computers at BYU and elsewhere play a wide range of games. The games can be as basic as tic-tac-toe, as complicated as chess or as new as "Star Trek."

Star Trek is not only played at BYU, but throughout the nation. According to Carlson, when playing the Star Trek game, the participant is given a starship and a certain quantity of fuel. His goal is to find the enemy ship and destroy it before his fuel runs out.

"Some of these newer games bring in a different type of thinking than was possible without a computer," Carlson said.

Most of these newer games are not overly complicated for the player, he said. The novice can learn to play Star Trek in about 30 minutes. To play computer games, a knowledge of how computers work is not necessary, he added, but a computer is necessary to play them.

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Chinese see BYU center

Fifteen scientists from the People's Republic of China toured the BYU Cancer Research Center last Saturday.

The visit, part of a nationwide tour, was sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Spencer Palmer, head of the BYU Center for International and Area Studies, said this was the first delegation of its kind to visit the United States from Communist China.

"It is significant to note that the scientists chose to stop at BYU's Cancer Research Center," Palmer said. The center was organized in January 1978.

The Chinese delegation was headed by Professor Wu Huan-hsing, director of the Cancer Institute at the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences in Peking.

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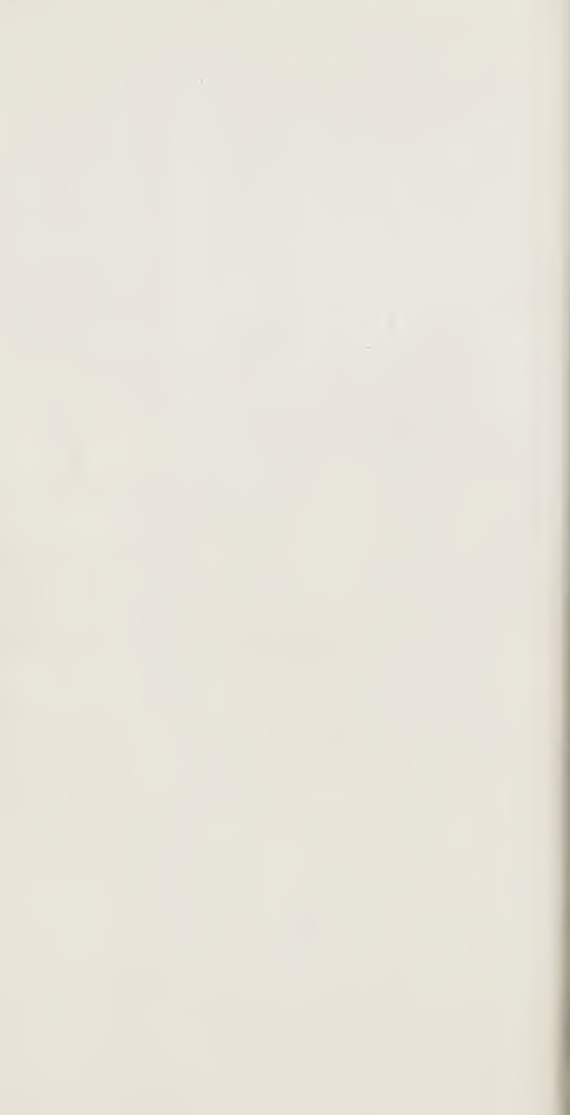
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Donny to wed BYU student

KAREN BYBEE
Staff Writer

with his marriage, and the Donny and Marie Show will definitely continue," Clark said.

Clark added that Marie Osmond "couldn't be happier" about her brother's engagement.

Miss Glenn, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Avery L. Glenn, was born in Billings, Mont., and moved to Provo at age 12. Dr. Glenn is the director of music education for the Utah Board of Education.

The couple met in 1975 while Miss Glenn was dating Donny's older brother, Jay. Clark said Donny and his date doubled with Jay and Debbie several times until Donny asked for his brother's permission to take Miss Glenn out. The couple dated off and on until the fall of 1977 when they started to date seriously.

Miss Glenn entered BYU last September as a freshman majoring in interior design. Clark said that both Donny and his fiancée will continue as students at BYU, although it might take them longer to graduate.

The exact date of marriage has not yet been decided, but according to Clark, is expected to be within the next month.



The future Mrs. Donny Osmond, Debra Glenn, 19, of Provo, is a BYU student majoring in interior design.

Dr. Perry chosen for post

A member of the BYU business education faculty has been appointed to the Publications Committee of Delta Pi Epsilon, the national honorary graduate professional fraternity in business education.

Dr. Devern J. Perry,

an associate professor of business education, is one of five committee members who will oversee the fraternity's publications program. Delta Pi Epsilon publishes a quarterly journal, research results, and a new series of "rapid readers," or

bulletins on applying research findings to teaching individual business education subjects.

The fraternity's aim is to encourage research, develop leadership and serve the business education profession.

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Lions, tigers, bears for sale

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Zoo has a g-r-r-r-e-a-t deal on a spare polar bear — two years old and just \$1,000.

The zoo has been unable to get rid of the bear for four months, according to Dr. James Savoy, zoo director.

Because of this, an advertisement has been placed in a monthly magazine called the Animal Exchange, published by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. The magazine has a classified section in which zoos advertise the animals they do not want and list the ones they do.

Animals offered for sale or trade in Animal Exchange are available only to other zoos, not to the general public. Savoy, who sold some extra swans and sheep through the magazine last year, says the polar bear is not the only animal the zoo hopes to unload.

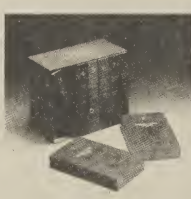
"We now have Siberian tigers running out of our ears," Savoy lamented. "We give them to other zoos, but I suppose we could restock Siberia."

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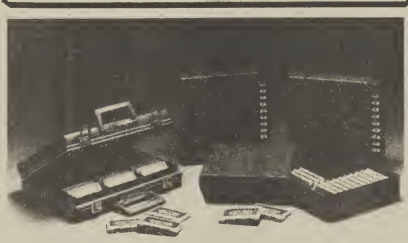
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Federal court blocks battle for Kennecott

NEW YORK (AP)—A U.S. District Court judge Monday blocked Curtis-Wright Corp. from attempting to take control of Kennecott Copper Corp. at Tuesday's annual meeting of the nation's largest copper producer.

But Curtis-Wright's attorneys asked an appeals court to stay the permanent injunction issued Monday morning by Judge Lloyd F. MacMahon. By late in the day there was no decision by the higher court.

Fierce war

MacMahon's action blocking the proxy fight came in response to Kennecott's suit to block Curtis-Wright. The two firms have waged Wall Street's fiercest war in years for control of Kennecott, the nation's largest copper producer.

Curtis-Wright, led by chairman T. Roland Berner, wants to oust the 17-member Kennecott board of directors led by Frank R. Milliken. The fight for proxies has been waged through letters to Kennecott's 72,000 stockholders, through newspaper advertisements and in various courtrooms.

Kennecott supported

In a 79-page decision Monday, MacMahon supported Kennecott's claims that Curtis-Wright failed to make a proper feasibility study before releasing details of its plan.

He also upheld Kennecott's claim that Curtis-Wright violated securities regulations by failing to make full disclosure in its proxy statements.

"Curtis-Wright conducted no bona fide internal study of the feasibility of its program, nor did it retain any outside expert to do so," MacMahon said. "The proxy materials failed to apprise the shareholders of the superficial nature of the investigation behind the Curtis-Wright plan."

Approval expected

Curtis-Wright said throughout the day that it was confident it would ultimately receive judicial approval to conduct the vote as scheduled Tuesday.

If so, a contingent of about 60 journalists will be watching the maneuvers of field generals Frank R. Milliken, Kennecott's chairman, and T. Roland Berner, chairman of Curtis-Wright, a Wood-Ridge, N.J.-based conglomerate. Each executive has been extremely critical of the other, and neither's management abilities has won unqualified approval from analysts.

Proxy battle

The war began quietly last November when Curtis-Wright started buying stock in the New York-based Kennecott. But the lively battles got underway about a month ago when Curtis-Wright, which ultimately acquired 9.9 percent of Kennecott's shares, let it be known that it was seeking proxies in an attempt to unseat Kennecott's board.

Kennecott has been trying to persuade its stockholders to submit blue proxy cards in support of Kennecott's current management. Curtis-Wright is pressing for submission by stockholders of white proxy cards — a move that would give Curtis-Wright control of those votes.

Learning experience

Although the ballots were scheduled to be collected Tuesday afternoon, the outcome probably will not be known for about two weeks. Shareholders can change their votes by filing new, later-dated proxies. Because of this, both sides must compare proxies and eliminate those with earlier dates.

"It's been one of the classic cases of proxy solicitation that has occurred," said Donald T. Slocum, a Curtis-Wright spokesman. "It's been a tremendous learning experience for all of us."

Watching developments closely are Kennecott workers and Utah state officials. Kennecott, with about 7,500 employees in Utah, is the state's largest corporate employer and the biggest single taxpayer, responsible for \$16 million in state and local taxes last year.

Are dungeons and dragons a fantasy?

By DYNETTE IVIE
Universe Staff Writer

Don't look now, but you might be going to school with elves or hobbits or even a wizard or two.

These are the alter egos belonging to a small (but growing) group of students who have become addicted to a game called "Dungeons and Dragons."

Dungeons and Dragons is the product of Fantasy Games in California, and has been slowly spreading eastward. However, the costly instruction books needed for the game are hard to find and difficult to read, so the best bet is to join an experienced group, as this reporter did.

The game takes place in the imaginations of each player, with a "Dungeon Master" (DM) as coordinator.

Players are given characters, ranging from elves, half-elves, hobbits, or humans and may progress in levels each time they play. The object is to amass as much treasure, magical weapons, and power as possible to be used in the next game.

Monsters and gold

The DM has a map of the dungeon in front of him and tells the players what they see as they walk into a room, be it monster or treasure or emptiness. The players, in turn, tell the DM what they will do and the action proceeds from there, with the DM rolling special dice to decide what happens.

This reporter went down into a dungeon as a half-elf Amazon warrior/magician and did not resurface until 12 hours later. The 12 hours was taken up by entering six rooms in the dungeon, killing five monsters, and earning about 10,000 gold pieces. Finding that "was not enough," she has since played several times, progressed to the third-level and picked up several magical weapons along the way.

The battle

One battle, comparatively short, occurred when the party encountered a "gorgon" (a monster whose breath turns the player to stone). The more powerful and experienced players were able to turn invisible and stay out to the sides of the gorgon. But this reporter (still a first-level player) could only count on luck and her magical weapons to defend herself.

Standing behind

another first-level player, she escaped the initial blast of the deadly breath, although the unfortunate man in front was hit. Then, taking the offensive, she aimed a special magic sword over the now-stone shoulder in front of her and fired a lightning bolt at the gorgon, wounding it. The rest of the players, who had been cowering in invisibility, were then able to finish the creature off (all decided by the roll of the dice).

The game carries so many variations and possibilities that certain types of people are fascinated with it and could play for days at a time if allowed.

Not a reality

Eric Ladd, a fourth-level half-elf warrior/magician from Redding, Calif., says, "I like the game for the same reasons I like going to a show, or acting in a play. You're not in reality anymore. The game really has no useful purpose other than just enjoyment."

His roommate, John Law, also a fourth-level half-elf from Redding, Calif., agrees with him. "It's an escapist game," he says, "and life is a bummer."

Ladd doubles as a DM occasionally because, he chuckles, "I like controlling all that power under one finger. Then, when everyone is being killed by a monster, I get to show mercy and justice, and kill everyone I don't like."

But there does seem to be flaws in the game, as Greg Kearney, a second-level human knight from New Sharon, Maine, points out.

"Things happen that just can't physically happen," he says, "because everything is decided by the dice. There are so many things that can go wrong

when you roll with six- and 10-sided dice."

A fantasy

Reportedly, there is a group of Dungeons and Dragons fans who occasionally gather in the Games Center of the ELWC for a journey or two. But this reporter was unable to locate any of the members. However, Kearney said he went down into their dungeon as a first-level thief and was "completely roasted (killed) by a dragon in the first room."

Once your character is

killed, you are out of the game and must either start over again with a new character or pay a powerful wizard a huge amount of gold to be resurrected. For this reason, DM Ladd says he tries to make the odds even for the players, because it isn't much fun to be killed right off the bat.

So, if you have a yen for fantasy and a day or two of time to spare, look up a D&D game. But be careful, addiction can be hazardous to your grades.

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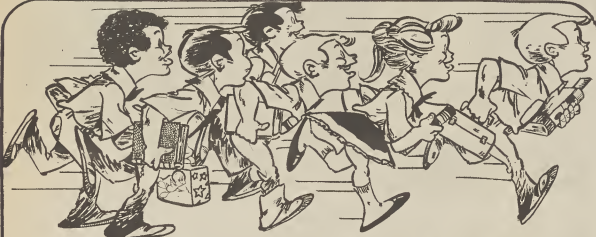
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Deer mice brings fame to zoology student

National recognition has been given to BYU student Michael A. Bowers for his study on the habits of deer mice. The Ana M. Jackson Award of the American Society of Mammalogists is one of three national awards usually given to advanced graduate students, but Bowers received the award as a senior majoring in zoology winter semester.

"I was really surprised when it came through," Bowers said. "I guess one of the reasons they liked it was because it was a new idea."

Bowers' study centered around the different habitats of the male and female deer mice. He found that the females inhabit prosperous areas, those with more food, water and better cover. As a result, the females are much larger than the males.

Bowers said that reproduction is the motivating force behind this phenomenon. The females will inhabit better habitats in order to provide for themselves and their young, thus propagating the species.

The difference in the quality of habitats within a given ecosystem is directly related to the difference in the size of the male and female mice. For instance, where there is only one quality of habitat within an ecosystem there is virtually no difference in size. Bowers will read his paper, "Eclectic

Behavior and Sexual Dimorphism in Peromyscus maniculatus," at the opening session of the society's annual meeting June 17, in Athens, Ga.

Bowers became interested in the field of rodents when he was helping some of his professors write statements on the environmental impact of small rodents. "They have more of an effect on ecosystems than most people realize; they just aren't as obvious as the larger animals," Bowers said.

Another advantage of studying small rodents is that they have short life spans. "If anything is going to happen to them it will happen within a year," Bowers said. "You can learn more in a shorter period of time than you can with the larger animals."

Because of the interest generated by Bowers' research, similar research is being done by others on deer mice in the hope it will provide valuable management information.

The main reason for Bowers' studies of small rodents is that he is "fascinated by them."

"I'll probably study small rodents the rest of my life," he said. "Maybe I'm being selfish because I don't always look for the long-range purpose of my work, but almost every major scientific advance has come about because someone was initially playing around with something which interested them."

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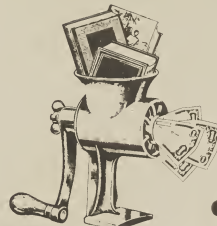
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- 6 ☐ 20-21
- 7 ☐ 22-23
- 8 ☐ 24-25
- 9 ☐ 26-27
- 10 ☐ 28-29
- 11 ☐ 30-31
- 12 ☐ 32-33
- 13 ☐ 34-35
- 14 ☐ 36-37
- 15 ☐ 38-39
- 16 ☐ 40 or above

Girls, please indicate your age:

- 1 ☐ 17
- 2 ☐ 18-19
- 3 ☐ 20-21
- 4 ☐ 22-23
- 5 ☐ 24-25
- 6 ☐ 26-27
- 7 ☐ 28-29
- 8 ☐ 30-31
- 9 ☐ 32-33
- 10 ☐ 34-35
- 11 ☐ 36-37
- 12 ☐ 38-39
- 13 ☐ 40 or above

2. Please indicate your height:

- 0 ☐ 5'2 or below
- 1 ☐ 5'4
- 2 ☐ 5'6
- 3 ☐ 5'8
- 4 ☐ 5'10
- 5 ☐ 6'0
- 6 ☐ 6'2
- 7 ☐ 6'4
- 8 ☐ 6'6
- 9 ☐ 6'8

Girls:

- 0 ☐ 5' or below
- 1 ☐ 5'2
- 2 ☐ 5'4
- 3 ☐ 5'6
- 4 ☐ 5'8
- 5 ☐ 5'10
- 6 ☐ 6'0
- 7 ☐ 6'2
- 8 ☐ 6'4

3. Which category comes closest to describing your personality?

- 0 ☐ In a coma
- 1 ☐ Extremely shy
- 2 ☐ Reserved
- 3 ☐ Intermediate
- 4 ☐ Joker
- 5 ☐ Total extrovert

4. With whom of the following do you identify?

- 6 ☐ A poet/musician
- 7 ☐ A missionary
- 8 ☐ A businessman/executive
- 9 ☐ An athlete
- 10 ☐ An engineer/builder
- 11 ☐ Jet set

5. List one of the following hobbies that you enjoy doing:

- 0 ☐ Swearing flies
- 1 ☐ No hobbies
- 2 ☐ Collect man-hole covers
- 3 ☐ Leather work
- 4 ☐ Sewing
- 5 ☐ Outdoor hobbies (hiking, flying, etc.)
- 6 ☐ Arts (painting, drawing)
- 7 ☐ Collector (stamps, antiques, etc.)
- 8 ☐ Guns
- 9 ☐ 3 of the above

6. With which actor/actress do you identify?

- 0 ☐ Clint Eastwood
- 1 ☐ Robert Redford
- 2 ☐ Dick Van Dyke
- 3 ☐ Don Rickles
- 4 ☐ Winston Churchill
- 5 ☐ Alfred E. Newman

Girls:

- 0 ☐ Raquel Welch
- 1 ☐ Farrah Fawcett/Mary
- 2 ☐ Mary Tyler Moore
- 3 ☐ Phyllis Diller
- 4 ☐ Madeline Curne
- 5 ☐ Maude
- 6 ☐ Maude
- 7 ☐ Maude
- 8 ☐ Maude
- 9 ☐ Maude

7. Which car do you identify with?

- 0 ☐ Cadillac
- 1 ☐ Impala
- 2 ☐ Chevelle
- 3 ☐ Pinto
- 4 ☐ VW
- 5 ☐ Triumph
- 6 ☐ Porsche
- 7 ☐ Corvette
- 8 ☐ Model T
- 9 ☐ Oldsmobile

8. If you had next Saturday free, what would you do?

- 0 ☐ Sleep
- 1 ☐ Play marbles on the railroad track
- 2 ☐ Play some athletic game
- 3 ☐ Hike
- 4 ☐ Go to a cultural event
- 5 ☐ Read
- 6 ☐ Play a musical instrument
- 7 ☐ Work on a hobby
- 8 ☐ Spend 1/2 hour doing 3 or more of the above
- 9 ☐ You're alone one weekend night, what kind of book would you read?

0 ☐ Scriptures (religious)

- 1 ☐ A classic novel
- 2 ☐ A text book
- 3 ☐ A love story
- 4 ☐ A science fiction novel
- 5 ☐ The telephone book
- 6 ☐ The BYU Constitution
- 7 ☐ Mad magazine
- 8 ☐ The newspaper
- 9 ☐ 4 of the above

10. What food do you like?

- 0 ☐ American
- 1 ☐ Chinese/Oriental
- 2 ☐ Sea foods
- 3 ☐ Mexican
- 4 ☐ Italian food
- 5 ☐ French
- 6 ☐ African
- 7 ☐ 5 of the above
- 8 ☐ Cannon or Morris Center food
- 9 ☐ Boiled tennis shoe

11. Which of the following TV shows do you enjoy watching most?

- 0 ☐ Road Runner cartoons
- 1 ☐ Barella
- 2 ☐ Six Million Dollar Man
- 3 ☐ Charlie's Angels
- 4 ☐ Johnny Carson Show
- 5 ☐ As the World Turns
- 6 ☐ Jacques Cousteau
- 7 ☐ Little House on the Prairie
- 8 ☐ 5 of the above
- 9 ☐ 5 of the above

12. You just bought a new stereo. What kind of music do you want to play on it?

- 0 ☐ Classical
- 1 ☐ Opera
- 2 ☐ Broadway shows
- 3 ☐ Jazz
- 4 ☐ Folk music
- 5 ☐ Soft rock
- 6 ☐ Western music
- 7 ☐ Rock
- 8 ☐ 5 or more of the above
- 9 ☐ 5 or more of the above

13. How do you like to express your affection?

- 0 ☐ Rub noses
- 1 ☐ Hold hands
- 2 ☐ Whisper sweet nothings in the ear
- 3 ☐ Kiss
- 4 ☐ Gaze into one another's eyes
- 5 ☐ Send flowers
- 6 ☐ Boxing match

Dress code enforced in warm weather too

Warm weather invites a more relaxed atmosphere during spring and summer terms but it has not changed dress standards, according to Gerald J. Dye, chairman of the Department of University Standards.

Major violations among men this time of year include sandals without socks, tank tops, beards, and long hair,

Dye said. He added that strapless tops or blouses showing bare midriffs are not permitted on campus for coeds.

The BYU dress code requires that men wear socks with sandals. Rubber thongs, cut-offs or shorts are considered grubby attire and are not authorized on campus grounds, although shorts may be worn in athletic areas.

"Grubbies" are defined by the Campus Life Committee as T-shirts, tank tops, frayed, faded or patched clothes, sweatshirts, or overalls. Students living in dorms may wear grubbies in the residence halls and im-

mediate living areas, but not in the dining areas. Dye said the "guidelines for dress and grooming" allow women to wear dress slacks but exclude jeans or men's trousers.

He stressed that men who have started to grow their beards during spring break should remember that beards are not permitted. The guidelines have also established that "hair must be styled so that it does not cover the ears and must be above (a normal dress) collar in the back." If mustaches are worn they should be "trimmed above the corners of the mouth."

G.E. challenges mostly succeed

Some BYU students are getting out of English 115, Physical Science 100, Humanities 100 and other dreaded G.E. classes — and they're getting credits for it.

By challenging the G.E. exams, students can devote more time to classes that are stimulating and challenging, according to Marion Bentley, director of BYU General Education.

"Quite a good number of those who challenge the evaluations pass,

and we definitely encourage students who have the background to challenge them," Bentley said, and added, "we are not averse to students taking G.E. classes, but if they pass the exams, they can spend their time and money on something more interesting to them."

Research reveals that G.E. challenges have thus far been very successful. During Fall Semester 1977, 61 percent of the challenges to Category I exams were successful. Category II had an 84 percent passing rate and Category III, 82 percent.

"It's a very simple matter to challenge the G.E. exams," Bentley commented. Category I tests cost \$5, Categories II and III, \$10, for administration and scoring.

"If you pass the challenge, you go directly to the records office and register to get the credits. You don't even have to verify your grade," Bentley said.

"One freshman in the honors programs finished all his Category I by the middle of the first semester. That's a year and a half of classes he didn't have to take."

Challenging evaluations makes it possible for some exceptional students to graduate in two years, Bentley said. He cited a freshman brother and sister who have passed all their Category I, and four of their Category II evaluations by challenging them.

Stories clash in Watergate

NEW YORK (AP) — Who's telling it straight? Richard Nixon? Charles W. Colson? H.R. Haldeman?

Reading their Watergate books, it is often hard to tell.

Nixon says he was flying back from Florida when he learned that one of the Watergate burglars was on the payroll of his reelection committee.

But Colson recalled that Nixon phoned him from Key Biscayne, Fla., "furious that anyone connected with the campaign would be involved in anything so idiotic."

The news, said Colson, "plunged Nixon into such a fit of temper that he hurled an ashtray across his Key Biscayne living room."

And Haldeman: "My suspicion of an involvement of Chuck Colson and, therefore, Nixon in Watergate was dissolved completely when I spoke to Nixon. The president wasn't concerned at all by the break-in."

Such inconsistencies run through "R.N.: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," Haldeman's "The Ends of Power" and Colson's "Dorn Again."

Nixon: On June 20, three days after the break-in, Colson suggested that the four Cuban-Americans arrested inside Watergate might have planned it "on their own."

Haldeman: Nixon suggested "raising money for the defendants and using a Cuban cover for the money."

Nixon writes that for nine months he assumed his major Watergate problem was determining who authorized the break-in, but that on March 21, 1973, he learned from John Dean that the cover-up was the real problem.

Haldeman: "The president was involved in the cover-up from Day One, although neither he nor we considered it a cover-up at that time. By June 20, 1973, he knew about E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy — but never ordered me or anyone to inform the FBI."

Colson: "I never suspected for a moment that anyone in the White House, least of all the man I was talking to,

(Nixon) would for a moment tolerate or cover up such bungling incompetence."

Haldeman: "Richard Nixon, himself, caused those burglars to break into Larry O'Brien's office." Haldeman reasoned that O'Brien, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, "became a symbol of hate" for both Colson and Nixon.

Nixon mentions two meetings on June 20 with Haldeman — but there is no word in the published excerpts about a telephone conversation during which, Haldeman asserts, the cover-up started.

Haldeman: "In this telephone conversation, on our very first evening here in Washington, Nixon, himself, initiated the idea of raising funds for the Watergate burglars in an indirect manner."

Nixon writes that on June 20 he felt confident about Watergate because both Haldeman and Colson assured him no one at the White House had been involved.

Haldeman: "Even more surprising, he indirectly suggested the idea involving the CIA in the Watergate problem three days before the famous 'smoking gun' conversation in which the same idea was consummated."

Nixon says the only explanation for the 18-and-one-half-minute gap that would be believed would be an admission that he or Rose Mary Woods erased it. He told David Frost in a television interview last year that "I have no recollection of the conversation beyond what Haldeman's notes had indicated."

Haldeman: "It's just possible that there was something in that conversation which Nixon believed was so uniquely damaging that it had to be erased."

Nixon to Frost: "I didn't do it...I never saw the tape or touched the machine or put the earphones on or anything."

Haldeman: "I believe Nixon had started trying to erase the tapes himself."

Music on Y campus soon to cost students

Much of the music heard over the campus loudspeakers at concerts, plays, and even that broadcast by KBYU-FM will soon cost each student approximately 12 cents per year.

A new copyright law which took effect Jan. 1 now requires colleges and universities to pay royalty fees for copyrighted music aired on campus, according to a recent Associated Press news story.

In the past, colleges have been exempt from paying royalty fees to composers' licensing organizations because the music was "not for profit." But with the advent of the new law in 1976, institutions of higher education can no longer claim such exemptions.

Many colleges and universities in the country have signed agreements with the major performing-rights organizations, permitting them to play copyrighted music on campus.

BYU has not yet

signed such an agreement, according to Hal Visick, general counsel for BYU, but probably will sometime in the near future. The contract will amount to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4,000 per year," Visick said, which averages out to about 12 cents per student.

The cost is based on the size of the student body and the number and size of concert halls on campus.

"We won't raise tuition just to cover this," Visick said, "but it is another of the costs facing BYU. The costs for licensing concert or theatrical music will probably come out of admission fees to those events."

KBYU-FM may also have to pay royalty fees for the music aired over the radio station, Visick said.

"No one really agrees whether college stations are included in this act or not," Visick said. "Right now the American Council on Education is handling

that. They've gone back to Congress and there will probably be some new legislation on this."

The two major licensing organizations to whom fees must be paid are the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI).

LPN course to expand

Utah Technical College's practical nursing program is being expanded from four quarters to five, beginning in June, announced Karin Swendsen, director of the practical nursing program.

The change is being made to allow additional time for an expanded science base, Mrs. Swendsen said. A second reason for the change is to guarantee that credit can be transferred to other institutions.



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Tickets now available for classical comedy

for the BYU of "The Servant of Two Masters," on sale at the ticket Office, which staged in the experimental arts from May 11 to 13 and May 18 to 20. Tickets are \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$2.25 for the general public, according to Mark Bachan, publicity manager for the Department of Theater and

Cinematic Arts. All performances begin at 3 p.m. This new English translation of Carlo Goldoni's comedy classic was prepared by Rodney Boynton, a faculty member of the BYU Italian Department. John Dale Williams, a master's degree candidate, is the play's director. To add to the fun of the production, he has updated the original 18th century setting to Venice in the 1920s.

The story deals with a servant, Truffaldino, who hopes to get twice as much pay by hiring him-

self out to two different people at the same time. This double life leads to complications as he runs himself ragged trying to please the demands of both masters. In addition to Truffaldino's misadventures, the story includes several mixed-up romances and subplots.

The cast features Randy King as Truffaldino and Liza Zenni as Beatrice, one of his masters. Both performers won special awards for their roles in BYU productions this past year.



Truffaldino, played by Randy King, gets a nudge from one of his masters, Liza Zenni, during "The Servant of Two Masters." The comedy will be performed May 11-13 and May 18-20 in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

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Don't take chances, buy a parking permit

Students' parking ticket woes come from trying to take a chance," he continued. Coordinator Golden Hardy said.

"It's cheaper to buy a parking permit and park in the zone to which they are entitled," he continued. The cheapest parking permit costs \$2.

Sgt. Hardy explained that BYU Security/police studies have shown that it takes only seven minutes for a student to walk to the center of campus from one of the outlying 32 D zones. The D permit is good for the academic year, which ends Aug. 17. During spring and summer terms,

freshmen and sophomores are allowed to obtain B-C-D parking stickers. These permits, which cost \$10 for both terms, allow underclassmen parking privileges.

Cars must be registered within two days after arrival in Provo to enable the driver to operate the vehicle on campus, Sgt. Hardy said. Cars can be registered in the Traffic Office, B-69 ASB, at no cost.

In addition, students driving out-of-state vehicles must obtain a non-resident permit. This 50-cent permit may be obtained at 1230 N. 150 East in Provo.

Vandalism by students fought with education

By KAREN EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

The afternoon sun glistened above the cool grass of the clearing. At a distance, the area looked serene and untouched. A lone picnic table was awaiting the happy, carefree picnickers who would use it.

But a closer look brought into focus an alarming sight. The picnic table which had looked so inviting had been marred and burned. A nearby restroom had been destroyed by some form of bomb.

This area in Provo canyon is just one example of destruction caused by vandalism.

Le. Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Police Department said that vandalism is the second most common crime in Orem, theft being the first.

"Ninety thousand dollars worth of reported damage was done by vandals last year," Nielsen said.

The cost of repairs is paid for in most cases not by the vandal but by the taxpayer and the insurance of the owner, he added.

A common type of vandalism is the breaking of windows, especially those in school buildings. This type of damage is done either by rock throwing or by BB guns.

Harold Jacklin, an administrative assistant in the Alpine school district, said that since September between \$300 and \$600 has been spent in repairing windows damaged by vandals.

Jacklin said another major problem is students destroying school restrooms. "They tear the towel dispensers and the wash basins right off the walls," he said.

"Students also like to test their strength by breaking off shower heads in the gym and destroying lockers," Jacklin added.

Ninety percent of the 72 vandals arrested in Orem last year were under 18 years of age and 96 percent of these were males.

However, teenagers aren't the only vandals. Nielsen said the oldest vandal in Orem last year was 76, and the youngest was seven.

In most cases when a person is convicted on vandalism charges, the penalty is restitution. But vandalism is a misdemeanor, and when an adult is convicted, he can be fined up to \$250 and/or jailed for two months in addition to making restitution.

The sentencing of a juvenile depends on the amount of damage and if it is a repeated crime. The juvenile could be put on probation with the possibility of a work assignment or a \$20 fine.

In 1977, Orem showed a higher increase of vandalism during the months of September through November. Nielsen said this was opposite of what was expected. "We assumed the summer months would show the highest increase."

Last April and May, the police department participated in a vandalism education program in the elementary schools. Students viewed a film which depicted the results of vandalism and discussed with police officers the evils of the crime.

Nielsen said he couldn't really be sure of the impact of the program because the number of vandals in certain months had not been recorded in previous years, but assumed it made some impression.

The police department recently purchased a film for the junior high-age students which will be shown this spring.

Nielsen said the \$300 cost of the film would pay for itself if it could cut down a minimum of two vandals. This crime is often committed without thought of the consequences and the cost, Nielsen added. In addition to the education programs, the police department is distributing anti-vandalism posters, bumper stickers and book markers.

Vandals need to be caught and prosecuted to the full extent to help curtail this crime, said Jacklin. "There also needs to be instruction in the home on the protection of the rights of others. Parents need to keep better track of where their children are and what they are doing," he said.

"We hope that through education and awareness programs vandalism can be stopped," said Nielsen.

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Still makes 'corn' fuel

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Albert Turner is cooking corn mash alongside a busy highway, and he doesn't have to worry about revenues. In fact, the government is financing the still operated by Turner, manager of the Southwest Alabama Farmers Cooperative Association.

The stuff he's making is fuel for cars.

"You can't drink it," he says. "We're using galvanized pipe and other metal parts in the still that would give you lead poisoning."

The product is called "gasohol," and, mixed with gasoline, it's being used to power cars and trucks owned by about 50 people who accept free jugs to top off gas tanks in a voluntary testing program.

"We haven't had a complaint from a one of them," said Turner. "Most say it makes their cars run better..." The formula is one part gasohol to 10 parts gasoline.

Jump over Niagara Falls, in steamed-up snowmobile

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Daredevil have been going over Niagara Falls in a barrel since the turn of the century, but a Portland, Maine, man has an Evel Knievel-style twist planned.

Perry Kerry plans to jump across the falls in a "steam-powered" snowmobile on Aug. 18.

The 29-year-old stuntman claims to have pioneered a new sport by jumping over obstacles in snowmobiles. He said he maneuvered a snowmobile over nine full-sized automobiles last year.

"When I got into it, nobody was jumping with snowmobiles. They're difficult to control in the air. Doing it is unique, scary — for the people watching," he said, adding, "I do not know the meaning of fear."

Kerry said he visited the falls five years ago and every day since then "I've been jumping that thing in my mind."

"Some people say I have a death wish. I'm a full-blooded Greek. My father came from Sparta, my mother from Athens. I'm sort of a philosophical warrior. If

I die, I want it to be glorious," Kerry said.

Kerry acknowledged he may have considerable problems convincing U.S. and Canadian officials that his jump merits gaining their permission to attempt it.



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2 young families w/2 children each need help for school year 1978-79. Own car, no TV, bath, 1 hr. HVC. MUST DRIVE. Ref. req. Contact Capizzano, 8 Juna Ct., Armonk, NY, 10604.

8-Help Wanted cont.

Couples & singles wanting to earn extra money.
Full or part time. Pleasant work. 374-8898.

Sian painter.
Part-time. Contact Kelly Lyman at Wal-Mart's Sporting Goods. 225-8600.

LDS family seeks baby-sitter/housekeeper.
Sal. & Sat. 6 m. Consider 2 girls to share job. 377-1885.

Needed - commercial art student for work.
65 E. 1130 N. 374-5804.

APT MANAGER
Opening for apt w/children. Must be in area 2-3 years. Send Resume. PO Box 89, Provo, Utah.

Victim - teach private & group lessons part-time. Prefer mature person w/teaching exp. Suzuki training preferred. Start 4/16/78. 374-6170.

10-Sales Help
Sales help needed. Demand is too great! In Provo it's easier to sell maternity insurance than to sell water to a thirsty man. Excellent commission. Call Gary Ford and Associates. 224-5150.

Area distributors wanted for Latter-day Saints. Copies on cassette. Others have averaged \$100/mo. income. High quality, lowest price, best narrator make product easy to sell. Call 375-4185 for tapes & sales materials.

14-Center for Sale cont.
Mr. Deseret Towers. Available March 1st.

ONLY 370 for Mr. & April.
Must sell Heritage Hall center. 373-0009, Helen.

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Side-line chatter

By **ANTHONY CLARK**
Universe Sports Editor

With the pro football draft at our door, speculation and rumors are once again working its way into our thinking. Of local interest is the future of some of the '77 Cougar graduates, including Gifford Nielsen.

Few football fans realize that Nielsen might not be the biggest prize among the Cat gridders. Though there is little doubt that Giff has ability, fullback Todd Christensen just might be the best Cougar draftee this year.

The April 22 edition of the Sporting News filed a general consensus of professional football scouts and those scouts put big Todd just behind All-American Giff. A big (6-5, 225) tackle in college, the 6-3, 225-pounder showed exceptional pass-receiving skills and is a good blocker. "You can bet that Nielsen's NFL future is bright," said a scout. "He didn't hurt his NFL credibility any. He can fill any one of several positions and would be a welcome addition to any team."

Giff No. 4

The same scouting report puts Nielsen right behind Doug Williams, Guy Benjamin and Matt Cavenham among college quarterbacks. Of the Provo native the story read, "Gifford Nielsen, BYU, a big (6-5, 205) stocky player with a good arm and quick release. He doesn't move that well though."

Some 22 teams expressed interest in Giff. Bill Brandt, the genius behind the Dallas Cowboys, ranks Nielsen just behind Benjamin as the cream of the collegiate signal callers. Among those teams sorely needing quarterbacks are Cleveland, Kansas City and Tampa Bay. But any one of a number of teams could use a solid backup, so where he'll wind up is

anybody's guess.

Figure to see Christensen and Nielsen taken in the first three rounds. Nielsen is a remote possibility to be taken in the opening round but don't bank on it. Lance Reynolds also merited some mention in the scouting report. He figures to go in the first two rounds, while teammates Keith Uperesa, Gary Peterson and Mekeli Merelie should also be taken somewhere between rounds six and 12.

Poor talent

Most scouts agree that this is a poor year for talent throughout the college ranks. Wide receiver Wes Chandler and McAlister are considered the best athletes of the whole lot. It's public knowledge that Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell will be drafted No. 1 by the Houston Oilers. Other sure first picks are offensive linemen Chris Ward of Ohio State and Gordon Eving of Stanford; running backs, Campbell of Texas, Elvis Peacock of Oklahoma and Terry Miller of Oklahoma State; wide receivers Chandler of Florida, James Lofton of Stanford, Orzie Newsome of Alabama and possibly John Jefferson of Arizona State; defensive lineman Steve Stremme of Kentucky, Ross Brown of Notre Dame and Randy Holloway of Pittsburgh.

SPORTS TIDBITS: In April 16 reports on Danny Ainge in the Syracuse Herald-American, Ainge was quoted as saying he figures it will take him "no more than a week to 10 days," to crack the starting lineup of the Syracuse Chiefs (Triple A farm team of Toronto Blue Jays). Receiver Mike Christensen says that this year BYU will have its strongest team ever. He figures that 14 points will be enough to win any game. Jim Eakins of the Milwaukee Bucks is the sole BYU graduate in the ranks of the NBA. In the present time, the team's long and Jack Morris are the lone Y graduates in the Major Leagues, long plays for the St. Louis Cardinals and Morris pitches for Detroit.



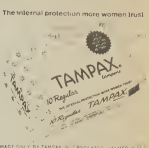
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Cat netters finish second to ASU in women's tourney

Karen Kennington, BYU's All-American, won the number one singles title at the IAC tennis championships in Tempe, Arizona, Saturday, but defending champion BYU lost its title to Arizona State.

In the final tally, the Cougars trailed the Sun Devils 46-37. Arizona placed third with 30 points, followed by New Mexico with 16.

In BYU men's tennis, the Cougars defeated New Mexico Saturday, 7-2.

The Cougars' only other first place finish in the IAC met was to the team of Tracy Tanner and Denise Nardi for their wins in the No. 2 doubles.

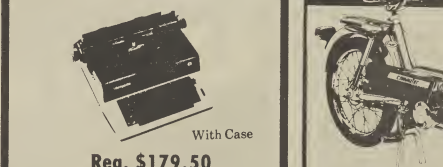
Other BYU placers included Tanner, second in No. 2 singles; Barbara Barnes, third in No. 3 singles; Nardi, second in No. 4 singles; Syndi Pardo, fourth in No. 5 singles, and Lori Barlow, third in No. 6 singles.

Along with Tanner and Nardi, other placing doubles teams were Kennington and Barnes, second in No. 1 doubles, and Pardo and Barlow, who took third in No. 3 doubles.

Several Cougars took All-Conference honors. Karen Kennington, for the fourth straight year, was named first in singles, and Tracy Tanner was named sixth. Kennington and Barnes were chosen as the number one doubles team, (another fourth-time honor for Kennington) and Tanner and Nardi were chosen for third.

BYU's men's team dominated all three doubles matches against UNM. The teams of Clark Diehl and Paul Bernstein downed Jeff Chavez and Tim Garcia, 6-5, 6-4, and Mike Nissley and Eric Peterson defeated Mike Palmer and Ron Wheeler 7-5, 7-6. Rick Fought and Tony Trear trounced Jerry Wheeler

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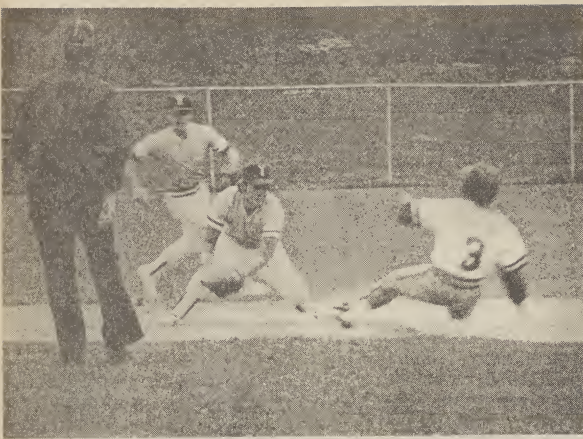
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Cougar second baseman waits to apply the tag on a sliding Tony Giardina of the University of Northern Colorado. The Cats whipped the Bears 8-3 in the opener and came from behind to cop the second game 3-2.

Record 31-10

Y hitters win pair

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Reporter

The Cougars played their last home game of the season Monday, taking both ends of a doubleheader from the University of Northern Colorado.

The big blue machine had few problems putting the Bears away in the opener, winning 8-3. In game two, though, the Cougars had to come back in the bottom of the seventh to win despite a fine pitching performance by freshman Bill Pittson.

The Cougars got off to an early start in game one as Clyde Nelson belted a Dave Picconi pitch over the right field fence with one out. The Bears came right back in the top of the second as Al White clobbered a shot over the left field wall to tie the score at one all.

Northern Colorado widened the gap in the third when Gary Groninger singled into right off Cougar starter Bert Bradley, and second baseman Rick Melvin collected his second homer of the season.

The third inning was to be the last of Bradley's problems, however, as the Cats began to roll in the bottom of that inning.

Thomas homers

Marc Thomas led off the inning with a homer to right. It was his seventh of the season. Nelson followed Thomas with a double up the alley in right center. After Kim Nelson fled to right, BYU homerun king Don Valgardson lined a shot over the right field wall to tally his 14th homer of the season. The Cats didn't stop there. Cam Killebrew followed Valgardson with a double and scored on Stan Younger's single.

Cliff Pastornicky then smacked his second homerun of the season. Picconi, apparently rattled, then walked Tim Anderson and Rick Scrivner. After Thomas' sacrifice bunt, Picconi walked the next two batters to give the Cats an 8-3 lead.

Collecting the victory for the Cougars was starter Bert Bradley, who went the distance, scattering eight hits and collecting three strikeouts. Bradley's record is now 4-2.

Turn around

Game two was a complete turn around from the opener. Starting in game two for the Cougars was freshman Bill Pittson. Pittson had previously pitched only two and two-thirds innings.

The Cats scored first but it was not until the third inning Jeff Burton led off the inning with a walk and stole second. Catcher Lenny Tushako followed Burton with another walk.

With runners on first and second, Thomas got the bunt sign to advance the runners to second and third. Bears pitcher Mike Madden picked up the bunt along the third baseline and turned to throw to third but a quick Burton forced Madden to turn and make a late throw to first, loading the bases.

Second baseman Vance Law then hit a sacrifice fly to right to score Burton. The Cougars had an opportunity to open up the game with two runners on and one out but were unable to capitalize on the situation.

Pittson continued to pitch well, giving up only three hits until the sixth inning. Groninger led off the sixth with a double into left center. After Melvin tied to center Terry Henley hit a sacrifice fly to right, advancing Groninger to third.

The sacrifice wasn't needed, though, as Gary Campbell, after striking out in the fourth, nailed a line shot over the left field fence to give the Bears a 2-1 lead.

The Cougars were unable to do anything in the bottom half of the inning and the rains, which seem to plague the Cougars, began to come down.

Greg Peterson came off the bench in relief for Pittson in the top of the seventh, giving up one hit and striking out two.

Cougars rally

The Cougars went into the bottom of the seventh with their backs to the wall but things looked promising. With a devoted crowd coming alive as the rains ceased, Madden threw six straight balls including a wild pitch, which advanced leadoff batter Cliff Pastornicky to second. Jeff Burton then sacrificed Pastornicky to third with a slow roller to the shortstop.

Burton was followed by Tushako, who doubled to right on a 3-2 pitch, scoring Pastornicky from third. Thomas was then intentionally walked to create a force situation. The runners were advanced on a wild pitch by Madden.

Then with two out and the bases loaded, Anderson came off the bench to line a 2-1 pitch into right field, giving the Cougars a 3-2 victory.

Coach Gary Pullins attributed the Cougar victory to the bench. "You've got to give the credit to the players who came off the bench," Pullins said. "Pittson came off the bench and pitched a great game. It was his first start of the season."

"It shows the type of club you have, when the players on the bench are gutsy enough to turn in a performance as they did. They were great."

In last week's action the Cougars swept three straight from Wyoming in Provo took two out of three from the University of Utah. This was BYU's only defeat in conference play. The Cougars are now 31-10 and have clinched a share of the WAC northern division. Any win in the coming series with Wyoming or Colorado State would give them their 12th straight division title.

Cougar averages going into the UNC contests showed the Cats hitting .326 as a team in comparison to their opponents' .244. Cougar pitchers have a combined ERA of 4.013 compared to 8.093 for their opponents. There were eight Cat batsmen hitting over .300, with Cam Killebrew leading the lot with a .405 average. Valgardson's 58 RBIs and 12 BYU in steals with 15.

Sports

The Universe

BYU golfers await WAC after tournament victories

With the WAC championships coming up this week, the Cougar golfers finished regular play, capturing their last two tournaments, the Cougar Classic and the Sun Devil Intercollegiate.

Going into the Classic two weeks ago, the Cougars were lacking a strong sixth man to compete in the WAC finals. Coach Karl Tucker found his man in freshman David DeSantis.

DeSantis fired a six-under-par score of 210 to take the medalist honors. He is the seventh consecutive medalist from BYU to win the Classic.

"David proved without a shadow of a doubt that he is a player," Tucker said. "Now he'll be a member of our six-man team in the WAC finals."

The Cougars finished the Classic with four players in the top five. Along with DeSantis were Jamie Edman, Stan Souza and Mike Brannan, all carding a three round total of 215.

Tucker said DeSantis's late season charge to make the team is the first time it has happened at BYU since 1973, when second-team member Bud Andersen tied with Mike Reid in the 1973 Cougar Classic.

The Cougars won the Classic for the tenth consecutive time in 16 years. Finishing second, 31 strokes behind

BYU, was Colorado at 892. Weber State finished third at 894, followed by New Mexico, 899, and Nebraska, 902.

One week later, the Cougars headed to Scottsdale, Ariz., to compete in the Sun Devil Intercollegiate Tournament. The BYU linkers had to come back in the final round to defeat ASU and USC by three.

Going into the final day of play the Cougars were six strokes off the pace and in fourth place, but played two under par as a team in the last round to capture the victory. It was the seventh this season for the Cougars.

Freshman Bobby Clappett posted the lowest score, carding a 208, just one stroke behind San Diego State's Lenny Clements and Kurt Worley, who tied for first place. Worley defeated his teammate on the second extra hole.

"Many times Clappett carries us," Tucker said. "I can't believe how consistent he plays. If we can get some of our other golfers to get their games going, then that will take some of the heat off Bobby and things will be looking good for us."

The Cougars traveled straight to El Paso, Texas, following the Sun Devil victory, to begin preparing for the WAC championships to be held May 5-6 at the Vista Hills golf course.

Y cage recruit excels in prep all-star action

BYU's newest basketball recruit, Devin Durrant, was named the Most Valuable Player for the United States squad in the recent 1978 Kentucky Derby Classic high school all-star game.

Durrant scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds while leading the United States all star squad to a 131-127 victory over the combined Kentucky-Indiana all star team. The senior from Provo High School also came up with two steals and two assists and was seven for nine from the field and four for four from the foul line. "I was very impressed with his performance," Coach John McMullen said. "In the final quarter with about eight minutes to go in the game, the U.S. team was trailing. The coaches inserted Devin and made some other

changes and Durrant hit three straight baskets."

"It wasn't that Durrant was more spectacular than anybody else but he was just steady," the assistant coach added.

Durrant also came away with a trophy after winning the All-Stars' one on one tournament. Durrant won four matches within the U.S. squad before defeating 6-10 Lander Turner for the title. Turner will play for the University of Indiana next season.

The all-star appearance was the fifth for Durrant since leading the Provo Bulldogs to the 3-A state title. "He's improved in every all-star game he's been in," Coach McMullen said. "We're just proud to have a player of that caliber in our program."

Summer bowling leagues begin

Summer bowling leagues registration is now open, according to Shafter Brown, Games Center director.

The leagues will start Wednesday and Thursday. Teams will consist of two men and two women on each squad. Students interested in participating are encouraged to stop by the Games Center or call ext. 4370.

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